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NEVER thought it excusable, to use the rude and provoking Word *Lye*, towards any one, except *D'Anvers* and *Fog*, while the latter was living; and Fellow Labourer with the former, in vilifying and abusing the Government: And there's no more Decency due to such incorrigible, harden'd Offenders, than there is to Malefactors and Criminals at the Bar, and than may be expected in Indictments and the Pleadings of Lawyers for Justice: But to say to such Men even as *Fog* and *D'Anvers*, they *Lye*, is grating to a Gentleman, and only extorted from him by extreme Falshood and Impudence.

D'ANVERS, in his Libel of the 15th of January, tells us, his most Christian Majesty, on the News of the Death of *Don Patinho*, said, in *Caleb's* balderdash French, *Le Roy, mon Oncle, ne veut plus de Premier Ministre*. 'The King, my Uncle, will have no more Prime Minister.' 'Tis easy to observe a double Falshity here: First, That the King of Spain never so said, it being contrary to the Circumstances and Necessity of Affairs. Secondly, That the French King did not, and could not repeat it: Yet upon this false Assertion, *Caleb* makes these sagacious Reflections, 'Whether his Majesty dropt this Expression by Accident, or with any particular Design, it will look upon as an Approbation of his Uncle's Resolution, and occasioned no small Joy at that Court.' Every Word of which is, doubtless, of the Squire's own Invention; there is hardly a single Person in that Court, who wou'd not grieve, if it was possible for that young Monarch to take the Administration out of the Hands of Cardinal *Fleury*, whose Wisdom, Experience, Moderation, Vigilance, Integrity, Fidelity and Zeal, render him so worthy of so important a Trust.

HAPPY for that Nation, whose Affairs are under the Inspection of a Minister endowed with those numerous Qualities; but it is the common Misfortune of all Nations, to be more sensible of other People's Happiness, than of their own. Foreign Ministers are out of the Reach of Envy, Faction and Humour, and their Excellencies appear to others in their full Shine; whereas Disappointment, Resentment and Pique, inseparable from a Multitude of Variety of Pretenders, are at Home, always mingling Mists and Clouds to interrupt the Lustre of the brightest Merit and Reputation.

THE Squire enters into the Detail of Cardinal *Fleury's* Character, and has, in it, so jumbled together Fact and Fiction, that he has left no Likeness to distinguish it by, from any One's whom he has attempted to flatter or abuse. He adds, with great Fluency and Politeness, another staring Untruth; that the Herd of Courtiers, the same Ceremony is used to take the Helm of the State into his own Hands, himself make all Treaties, dictate all Instructions, direct all Commands, look into all Receipts and Payments of the Finances, and do every Thing himself, that was done by *Richieu* and *Mazarine*, *Lowvois* and *Fleury*. What a wise and good Man is this Mr. Squire, to insinuate such Things contrary to his little Understanding and Knowledge, purely for the sake of an imaginary, criminal Allusion, which has no Foundation but in the Malice and Dreams of a desperate Faction.

IN a very Office of a Prime Minister, says he, or rather in a very Office, which is all one in this Case, is so odious in an arbitrary Government, that the Court in England, hop'd to see no more there; tho' some of our Ministers, are not ashamed to plead openly for a Power, under a free Constitution, which is absolutely repugnant to, and incompatible with it. — He knows, there is not, in England, any such Office of State as Prime Minister; the very Term unknown to our History, as well as to our Laws,

except in two or three Instances in the Reigns of the *Stuarts*, or Times almost as bad. We have had no Idea of any such Officer since the Revolution, to be found by Practice and Experiment; but what was said in the *Gazetteer*, which *Caleb*, in the Spirit of *Idiotism*, repeats, is literally true, and consequently, quite contrary to his Purpose and Intention. These being the Words.

THERE is not one Man who has any absolute Power, or any Power at all of controuling, brow-beating, or turning out any one of his Fellow Servants in Government, nor any one Man in it, who assumes to himself, or pretends in the least to any such Power, but every one acts within the Province assign'd him, according to the different Nature of his Employment. For the Truth of which, we make a solemn Appeal to all the noble Persons so employ'd; to all in General, and to every one in Particular, whose Dignity it becomes not to be in such Subordination, as *D'Anvers* misrepresents, to a Fellow Subject, no more than it becomes the Dignity of the Sovereign to admit any Subject to such an Equality of Power with him. But tho' there is no such absolute, arbitrary Prime Minister in being in our World, yet it is not unknown to the Squire himself, that there have been Persons in Employment, who without being Prime, could controul and brow-beat, who were not contented with acting within their Province, and when Way was not made for them every where, and the Government for its Safety and Ease, has been obliged to part with them, and they had not the Face to accuse it, for exercising its Sovereign Right in the Choice of its Servants, have not stuck to charge an Individual with it; as if that was done out of Envy or Jealousy, which was the pure Effect of good Policy and Prudence, they having a Conceit, that by that Means they should colour over the true Occasion of their Disgrace, and maintain the Ground in *Faction*, which they lost in the Administration. This is the brow beating, turning out, &c. and it is pleasant to see *Caleb* playing the Parrot against himself, and gravely repeating in his own Land the very Lines that, by the plain Fact, confute his slanderous and insolent Insinuations.

AMONG other his Widdoms, this is not the least, where he owns he would not have said a Word more of this Matter; but he was afraid of losing the *Laft*, which is what he calls a *Triumph*. My Enemies, says he, would have an Opportunity of Triumphing, if I was silent; whereas, in Truth, they have never so good Opportunities of *Triumph*, as when he scribbles.

THE Necessity of having always one Person in a Kingdom or State, whose Office is, more immediately than that of others, to receive the Prince's or State's Sentiments and Intentions, Commands and Orders, and convey them to Foreign Ministers, and their own Officers and Subjects, that both the one and the other may know the more ready to whom to apply, is so well known and experimented, that the *Freeft Constitution* upon Earth have such a Minister, and would be always Perplex'd and in Confusion without him. Was ever any Minister more Prime, more Sole and Absolute, than the Pensionary *De Wit*, that rigid Republican, in *Holland*? Has *D'Anvers* never heard that every succeeding Pensionary, *Fagel*, *Heinsius*, &c. was more absolute than ever any Minister was imagin'd to have been in *England* since the Abdication; and that *Holland*, by the Nature of that *Free Constitution* and Government, must always have such a Minister? How then can it be absolutely repugnant to and incompatible with it? Thus is he eternally writing against Fact, against Experience, against Common Sense and Common Honesty. His Antagonist, by mentioning *Machiavel's* History of *Florence*, put him upon plundering and murdering that Author, which he will always do, if Occasion is thrown in his Way. Such Helps as these, mean and trifling as they are, are Pillars and Props of his Paper; and therefore as I have said elsewhere, should be avoided as much as possible, and nothing be said which he may take hold of, tho' like a *Twig*, to swim by, for he would soon sink like *Lead* by his own Weight without it. And, truly, I do not think it Charity to help to save one who is so profess'd an Enemy to the Peace and Welfare of his Country.

Your's

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L O N D O N.

We hear from *Swanzy* in *Glamorganshire*, that upon the News of his Majesty's safe Arrival in Great Britain, *William Shewen*, Esq; Collector of the Customs, gave a very handsome Entertainment to several Gentlemen: And the next Day, being the Prince of Wales's Birth-day, the said Collector, with several Gentlemen, and Mr. *Plummer*, Collector of Excise, and the Fraternity, had a large Bonfire before the Excise Office, and drank their Majesties Healths, the Prince and Princess of Wales, and all the Royal Family; as also Sir *Robert Walpole*, my Lord Chancellor, the Commissioners of the Customs and Excise, with several other Loyal Healths: The Evening concluded with Bells ringing, Guns firing, and Money thrown amongst the Populace, with other Demonstrations of Joy proper for the Day, and for all that are true Lovers of their King and Country.

On Thursday the 20th of January, two Men were killed in a Coal Pitt near *Neath*, and several others so crush'd, that their Lives are despaired of.

This Day the Rev. Dr. *Wilkins*, presented his Collection of the English Councils to his Majesty, being introduced by the Right Hon. the Earl of *Selkirk*, Lord of the Bed Chamber in Waiting, and had the Honour to kiss his Majesty's Hand.

A Marriage will shortly be concluded between Mr. *Pouncefort* of *Gerrard-street*, *Soho*, and Miss *Dodd* of *Denmark-street*, an agreeable young Lady, with a Fortune of 20,000 l.

And another between Mr. *Nicholson*, an eminent Colour-man of *Bishopsgate-street*, and Miss *Susannah Ivett*, of *Wimbleton* in *Surry*.

Yesterday came on before the Court of King's Bench, the great Cause that has been long depending between several of the Fellows of *Trinity College* in *Cambridge*, and Dr. *Bentley*, Master of the said College, for a Mandamus to oblige the Bishop of *Ely* to execute his Office of General Visitor of the said College, and to compel Dr. *Walker*, the Vice Master, to execute the Sentence some time since given by the Bishop, as Visitor, against the Doctor; when after hearing several learned Arguments by the Council on both Sides, the Court deferred giving their Opinion, till they had heard Counsel on the Part of the Crown, it appearing, that the Bishop is only Visitor of the Master, and the Crown of the College.

The same Day Mr. *Nixon*, the Nonjuring Clergyman, who was convicted last Term for publishing a scandalous Libel, was brought up to the Court of King's Bench from *Newgate*, and surrendered in Discharge of his Bail; after which, he was, by Order of the Court, remanded back to *Newgate*.

We hear that great Interest is making in Behalf of *Robert Trevor*, Esq; Secretary of his Majesty's extraordinary Embassies to the States General, and late Fellow of *Queen's College* in *Oxford*, who stands Candidate to represent that University in Parliament, in the room of *George Clarke*, Esq; deceased, in Opposition to *William Bromley*, Esq;

The Judges deferred chusing their respective Circuits for the Lent Assizes till To-morrow.

Last Night the Right Hon. the Earl of *Orkney*, lay at the Point of Death at his House in *Albemarle-street*.

Yesterday the Commissioners for the Affairs of *Chelsea College*, met at the Pay Office, *Whitehall*, when several superannuated invalid Soldiers, worn out in the Service of the Crown, were admitted into the Pension of the said Hospital.

This Morning *John Willes*, Esq; late Attorney General, will be called with the usual Formality, to the Degree of a Serjeant at Law; after which, he will give a grand Entertainment to the Lord Chancellor, Judges, Serjeants at Law, King's Council, and also to several of the Nobility and Prime Ministers of State, at *Lincoln's Inn-Hall*.

Last Night Sir *Charles Peers*, and Sir *Henry Hankey*, Knights, and Aldermen of this City, lay at the Point of Death.

Yesterday the Rev. Mr. *Charles Stockes*, late Rector of *North Repps* in the County of *Norfolk*, was presented by his Grace the Duke of *Rutland* to the Rectory of *Knappstoft*, in the County of *Leicester* and Diocese of *Lincoln*, void by the Cession of the Rev.



Rev. Mr. Wilson, who is presented to North Repps by the Right Honourable the Earl of Cholmondeley, Chancellor of the Dutchy of Lancaster.

Dudley Rider, Esq; his Majesty's Solicitor General, is appointed his Majesty's Attorney General, in the room of the Right Hon. John Willes, Esq; who is made Lord Chief Justice of his Majesty's Court of Common Pleas.

And John Strange, Esq; one of his Majesty's Council Learned in the Law, is appointed his Majesty's Solicitor General, in the room of Dudley Rider, Esq;

On Wednesday last died at Chelsea College, in an advanced Age, Mr. Alexander Inghish, Surgeon General to his Majesty's Army, and to Chelsea College, in which Place he will be succeeded by Mr. Cheseldon, Surgeon to her Majesty.

Last Tuesday Morning a large Ship, supposed to be the Triumph, formerly an East India Ship, laden with Woollen Goods, &c. was on the Goodwin Sands; that Morning several Boats went from the Isle of Thanet, but could not save any of the People, nor give any Account of the Ship. And on Wednesday Morning the Deal Boats went out to her Assistance, but could see nothing of her, so 'tis greatly to be feared, that she, and all the People on board are lost.

Yesterday one Charles Orchard was committed to Newgate by Justice Farmer, on the Information of one Carrington, for several Street Robberies, &c.

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